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Speaker urges 'revolution' against nuclear advocates

By GARY ELMORE

Bowling Green has been a nuclear target of the Soviets for five years; so has every American city with a population of more than 20,000. And their cities of that size have been on our target list.

So warned Roger Molander, former member of the National Security Council and founder and director of the nuclear war education group Ground Zero, when he spoke to about 100 in Van Meter auditorium last night.

"It's time to put democracy to work again against the threat of nuclear annihilation," he said. He advocated a "second American revolution," in which the citizens of this country "stop sending to Washington people who are ignorant, who don't know you are

afraid."

Molander, who has a Ph.D. in engineering and applied physics and who served with the Defense Department under presidents Nixon through Carter, founded the non-profit Ground Zero a year and a half ago to educate Americans about the real dangers of nuclear war.

He was in Bowling Green to introduce this year's follow-up to Ground Zero Week, in which the organization sponsored media events and discussion groups around the country last year. Next month the group plans to distribute nationwide a board game called "Firebreaks," in which citizens can put themselves in the position to avoid a nuclear confrontation.

One of every eight people worldwide would be killed instant-

ly or would die of injuries immediately after a world nuclear war, Molander predicted. And for those who survived such a strike, "A sun will set on a world more hellish than any religious hell ever imagined by man."

With no medical facilities and little food and uncontaminated water, survival would be difficult at best, and the social fabric would disintegrate.

"When you look at the fact that we have gone from zero nuclear weapons 37 years ago to over 50,000 in the world today, you can see the curve of increase is steep," he said. "And there is plenty of uranium in the world to make millions of nuclear weapons."

See ANTI-NUCLEAR
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Driven: Students teach motor skills

By MARK EBLEN

Gary Browning sat in the passenger seat and watched 59-year-old Wanda Crabtree cautiously maneuver the blue driver's education car along the roads of Lampkin Park.

As she drove into a nearby parking lot, she hesitantly eased her foot onto the brake and brought the car to a stop.

"OK, Wanda, what did you do wrong?" asked Browning, a Lebanon senior who is one of four students in a driver's safety program to earn a certificate to teach driver's education.

"Well, I took that speed bump back there too fast, and then I forgot to turn on my blinker," she said.

During the fall semester, students like Browning learn the theories of teaching driver's education in classes offered by the Health and Safety Department. The students, who practice in two cars with one as the student and the other as instructor, are graded on teaching ability by George Niva, an associate professor in the department.

During the spring, each student teacher takes to the road with his students. He is assigned three, who come from a long list of applicants. Although most of the students, who pay \$25 to take the class, are from area high schools, a few Western students and Bowling Green residents also take the twice-weekly class.

The program, which in 1974 re-

quired students to take three hours in driver's safety to get their teaching certificates, was changed in 1975 to require 12 hours. Most who receive certificates teach driver's education in high school.

"The 16-year-olds are the easiest to teach because they've been studying for a while and are anxious to get their license," Browning said. "The other students are more nervous."

Students can take as many lessons as they need before taking the license test. When a student gets his license, he is replaced by another applicant.

Because Browning doesn't know how well his students can drive

See NEW
Page 2, Column 1

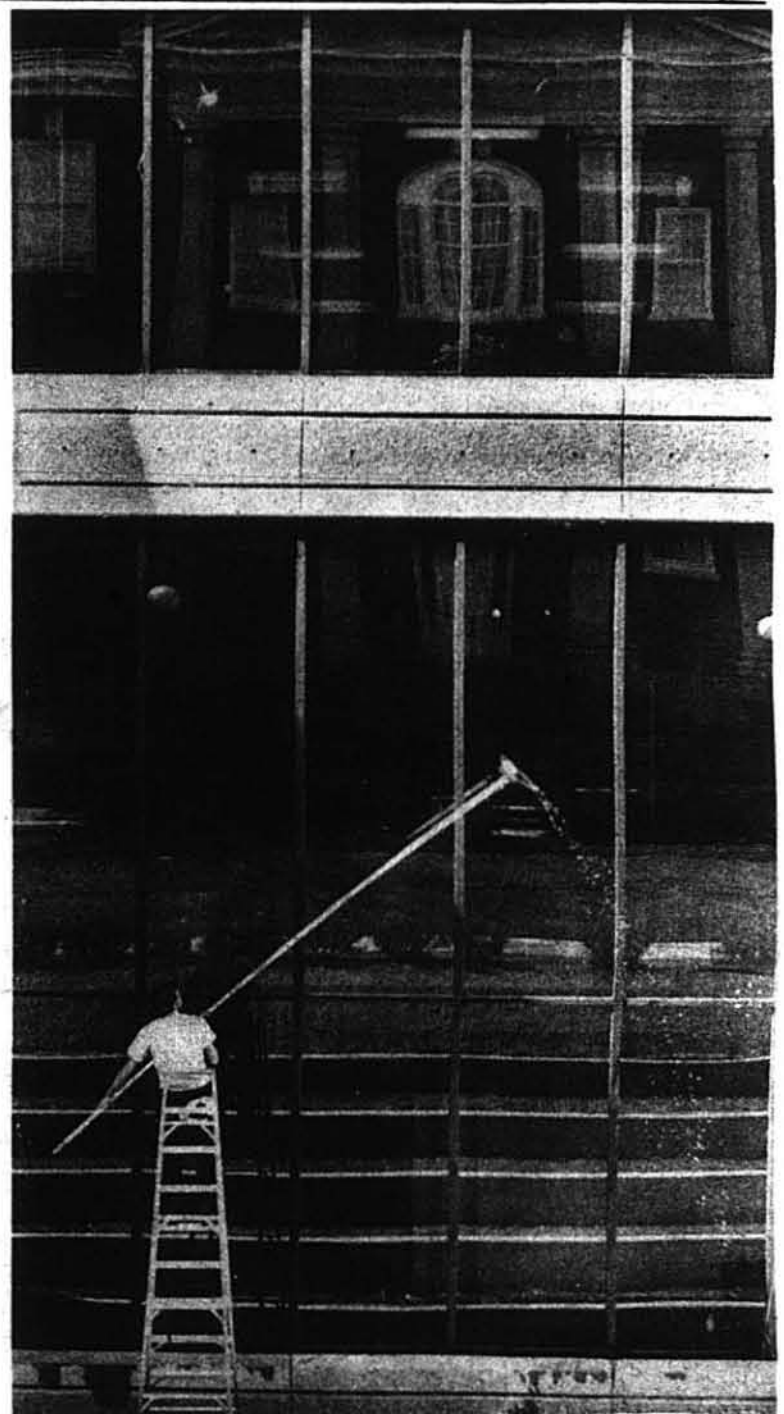


Photo by Chris Sharp

Squeegee clean

Harvey Cox, a building attendant at the Kentucky Museum, washes the windows in the courtyard.

Inside

10 The Lady Toppers closed out their regular season last night with a 99-77 win over Tennessee Tech.

Seasons are beginning this week for Western's tennis, golf, track and baseball teams. Today's Herald previews the spring sports.

Because of spring break, the Herald will not publish again until Thursday, March 17.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny, breezy and warmer with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Winds will be from the south and gusty, at 10 to 20 mph.

ASG proposes constitution changes

By JAMIE MORTON

Associated Student Government heard the first reading of proposed constitutional changes Tuesday that would alter the makeup of the congress.

The revisions would reduce the number of on-campus, off-campus and at-large representatives from eight to five each and add two freshman representatives and a representative from Interhall Council, International Students, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Development Foundation, United Black Students and University Center Board.

The freshmen representatives' election would coincide with elections for freshman class president and vice president in the fall.

The committee recommended

the change because "we need a more diverse representation on congress," said Susan Albert, chairwoman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The constituency of each of the organizations, except center board and the development foundation, needs better representation, she said. Their representatives would be elected by the organizations each spring.

These changes will be voted on at the March 15 meeting. Albert said it would probably take two meetings to vote on all the changes.

"We understand there's going to be controversy," she said. "We are really going out on a limb with some of these changes."

But she said the committee wasn't trying to be radical. The changes were proposed to make

student government more efficient and effective, she said.

Any changes the congress passes must then be approved by Dr. Charles Keown, dean of student affairs. The students also must approve them.

Albert said she hopes to have the revisions on the ballot for the April 12 congressional elections.

Any changes will take effect after the election, except the changes in the size of the congress. These will be effective for the 1984-85 school year.

Other proposed changes include:
- Changing the minimum grade-point average for executive officers from 2.25 to 2.35. "This is a small change," Albert said. "But we want to show that we're expecting a little more from our officers than from congress members."
- Changing the minimum class

load of officers from six hours to 12 hours, except the president, who would still be allowed a minimum of six hours.

- Allowing the president to call special meetings with 24-hour notice to members.

- Adding clauses that would require the administrative vice president to give progress reports on legislation and action taken by administrators each semester; would make the public affairs vice president serve on center board; and would require the treasurer to submit the annual budget.

- Changing the time taken for impeachment votes from 10 days to two weeks. A written endorsement signed by five members would be required for a vote to be taken.

For the record

Arrests

Jeffrey Donald McCall, 424 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court March 22.

Donna Yvette White, 213 Poland Hall, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of second-degree forgery. She is scheduled to appear in court March 22.

Reports

Cathy Deann Elmore, Alvaton, reported Tuesday that her purse and its contents, valued at \$73, had been stolen from a room in Cherry Hall.

David Allen Holland, Ashmoor Drive, reported Tuesday that his stereo had been stolen from his car parked in Potter Hall lot. The stereo and damage were estimated

at \$160.

Sarah Dawn Swiss, Potter Hall, reported Tuesday that her Spanish book valued at \$18 had been stolen from Potter Hall or the recreation room in Bemis Lawrence Hall.

Mitchell Clayton Barrett, North Hall, reported Monday that four hubcaps valued at \$20 had been stolen from his car parked in University Boulevard lot.

Constance Frances Banks, Potter Hall, reported Saturday that \$20 had been stolen from her room. The money was returned the next day in an envelope taped to her door.

Linda Susan Day, Gilbert Hall, reported Saturday that \$29 had been stolen from her room.

Tony Lee Johnson, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday that \$18 and a watch valued at \$30 had been stolen from his locker in Diddle Arena.

Sherry Louise Sage, McCormack Hall, reported Friday that \$7 had been stolen from her room.

Andrea Adele Wilson, McCormack Hall, reported Friday that \$5 had been stolen from her room.

Lorie Ann Proffitt, Gilbert Hall, reported Thursday that \$7 had been stolen from her room.

Anne Denise Carpenter, McCormack Hall, reported Wednesday that someone had struck her in the face and grabbed her purse while she was on the second floor of the parking structure. Her wallet, which contained \$35, identification, and five credit cards, was stolen. Campus police found the wallet Thursday in a trash can on the second floor of the structure. The money was missing.

Douglas Hail Lanz, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Wednesday that four hubcaps and a chrome rim, valued at \$110, had been stolen while his car was parked in the University Boulevard lot.

William Jackson Lile, Hopkinsville, reported Wednesday that \$90 had been stolen from his locker in Diddle Arena.

Anti-nuclear revolt urged

—Continued from Front Page—

"A final nuclear confrontation will happen unless we fundamentally change the path we are on," he said, and mentioned several conceivable routes to holocaust of which the world should be particularly wary.

The first would be escalation of any possible conflict in Europe, in which one of the nuclear powers, including Britain and France,

might try "limited use of nuclear weapons."

"It is inconceivable to me how such a use would be kept limited," Molander said.

Other routes could be escalation of Third World conflict, false alarms in which one superpower mistakenly thinks it is under nuclear attack and the accidental launch of a missile by either side.

Molander urged direct action to counter the threat of nuclear war

by using the 1984 elections to make opposition to current policies known.

"For 37 years, democracy has not been at work in this country as the fate of the world has been in the hands of a certain few who control these weapons, the few I call the 'nuclear priesthood,'" Molander said, and only a new revolution in which the populace demands a change in policy and better relationships with our foes can win the

New drivers have auto-motives

—Continued from Front Page—

when they start his class, he begins in Lampkin Park and then takes them to Spring Hill subdivision off Russellville Road.

"The foreign students have more trouble because they don't understand the rules of the road," Browning said. "If they come to an intersection, they want to stop even though there's not a stop sign."

For Mrs. Crabtree, talking and joking with Browning helps relieve tension; she said she had taken the driver's test before, but "I always got too nervous."

Browning hasn't had any scary moments or near misses while teaching, but "sometimes they'll get excited and hit the gas when they should brake," he said.

Browning said he couldn't fault the program in any way. "It gives

us invaluable experience that helps to prepare for becoming teachers, and it gives the students someone to teach them that they wouldn't ordinarily have. I also like meeting people and getting to know them."

But the program has done more than help Browning prepare to teach. "It's also made me a better driver," he said. "I learn something new every day."

Committee advises extending drop date

Academic Council's Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee voted Tuesday afternoon to extend the period for withdrawing from a class with a grade of WP or WF.

The recommendation will go to the full council later this month, said Diane Rutledge, committee chairwoman. Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, said the Board of Regents would also have to approve the proposal.

The committee voted to extend the period to seven to 12 weeks into the semester, Ms. Rutledge said. The WP-WF period is now from seven to eight weeks.

However, Ms. Rutledge said, the committee voted to keep the period to withdraw from a course with a W at one to six weeks.

After 12 weeks, a student who withdraws would automatically receive a failing grade except in "extenuating circumstances," she said.

The action was recommended after Associated Student Govern-

ment passed a resolution asking Western to drop the WP and WF grades.

The committee also gave first reading to ASG's resolution recommending that Western use an elevated grade scale, Ms. Rutledge said. The committee discussed a definitive scale, which involves plus- and minus-grades. The ASG resolution recommends that only pluses be added to the current system.

Four announce for faculty regent

Four faculty members have announced their candidacy for the faculty regent election scheduled for March 23 and 24.

Dr. Randall Capps, professor of communication and theater; Dr. Joan Krenzin, senate chairwoman and professor of sociology; Mary Ellen Miller, assistant professor of English; Dr. Earl Pearson, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Harry Robe, professor of psychology, announced their can-

didacy Tuesday.

Pauline Jones, chairwoman of Senate's Bylaws, Amendments and Elections Committee, said two ballots will be distributed — one for an interim regent to fill Dr. Bill Buckman's unexpired term and one for a full three-year term to begin in October.

All faculty members ranked assistant professor or above may vote.

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Herald

Spring sports preview

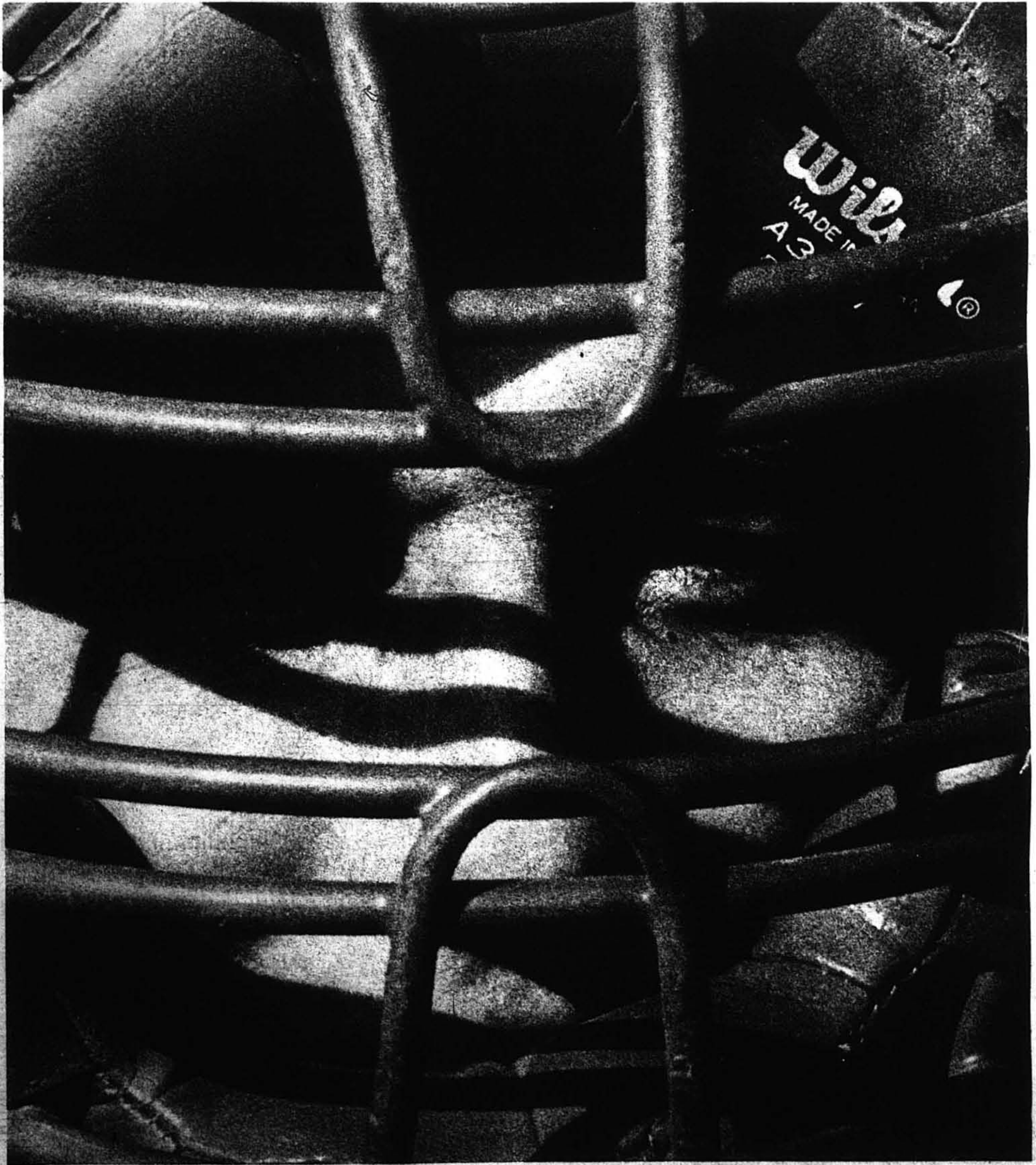




Photo by Rick Musacchio

Lisa Sutherland grimaces after hitting the ball during tryouts for the women's tennis team.

Ozgenel probable top seed

Coach Katy Tinius' team doesn't start its season until March 25 at the University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational.

Women's tennis

Although the team has been getting ready for a long time, they haven't practiced outside much. "We've been working with weights and running some."

Junior Muge Ozgenel will probably play No. 1. She was the top seed last year when the Toppers finished the season 5-8 and fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Freshman Denise Schmidt could be the second seed, if sophomore Amy Wheeler, who played at No. 2 last year, doesn't recover from a nagging back injury.

Tinius said that freshman Yesim Oguz, who is Ozgenel's cousin, may be the third seed. Freshman Kelly Chapin is expected to be the fourth seed.

Competing for the last two positions will be freshmen Kim Maxson, Peggy Hamilton and Laura Sutherland or junior Lisa Sutherland.

"I think that we will do better this year," Tinius said. "We have an easier schedule this time. I'm glad that we aren't in the Sun Belt this year, if you want to know the truth. (The Sun Belt doesn't sponsor women's tennis.)"

"All those schools have about six scholarships to work with," she said, "and I've got two and a half."

Sun Belt competition to be tougher

By STEVE GIVAN

Even though his team finished 5-15 last year, Coach Jeff True thinks the Toppers will be better this year, despite a tougher schedule.

"I don't think that our record is going to be that much better," True said, "but I do think that we will be much more competitive than last year. I think that we can compete with everyone on our schedule."

True said last year's team finished strong, placing fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference when it was picked to wind up near the bottom.

"I imagine that a lot of people would call last season a disaster, but after the way we finished the tournament I wasn't so displeased," he said.

Senior Ken Putlak will lead Western this year when the team swings into action Tuesday against Northern Alabama. The Toppers will compete in four other matches and one tournament during spring break.

Putlak won the OVC singles title last year after starting as the tournament's sixth seed.

"I think Ken is probably the most consistent player that I've

Men's tennis

seen in a long time," True said. "He's also one of the best I've ever seen under pressure — and he really doesn't have that much talent."

According to True, depth will be the team's strength. He also said the six singles spots are more even than in the past.

"I think that we will be more balanced this year than last," the second-year coach added. "Last year we really fell off after we got past the first three or four guys. I don't think that will be a big problem this year."

True said he expects sophomore Scott Underwood to be the second seed when the season starts. Freshman Brad Hanks should be the third seed, while junior Danny Darnell is slated for the fourth spot.

The last two positions should go to freshman Matt Peterson and sophomore Keith Hinton. Junior Barry Michaels will also probably see singles action.

"It's going to be a learning experience for some of our guys," True said, referring to the four

freshmen and sophomores.

Western's top recruit, freshman Matt Fones, will probably miss most of the season. Fones, who was expected to be the No. 2 seed, underwent surgery recently.

True said the three doubles teams are a question mark, but he expects Putlak and Underwood to play as the No. 1 team, Hanks and Peterson to team at the second spot and Darnell and Hinton to play at No. 3.

"The schedule is a lot tougher this year with us being in the Sun Belt," True remarked. "But I think that we will be better, because we have more players that have been in tournament competition than before."

True said he has seen a lot of improvement from the fall. "I wouldn't care if we went 0-20 as long as we do well in the Sun Belt tournament."

On the cover, varsity catcher Dan Mosier peers from behind his mask at a recent practice. Photo is by Rick Musacchio.

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Baseball schedule

Feb 26	Bell St (dh) 12 noon	Apr 2	Calvin (dh) 12 noon
Mar 3	Middle Tenn 2 pm	4	at Indiana St (dh) 1 pm
6	at Georgia St 2 pm	5	Louisville (dh) 1 pm
7	at Central Fla 1 pm	7	at Ky Wesleyan (dh) 1 pm
8	at Central Fla 1 pm	8	New York Tech 2 pm
9	at Central Fla 1 pm	9	at Ala in Birmingham (dh)* 1 pm
10	Temple (n) 1 pm	10	at Ala in Birmingham* 2 pm
11	Temple (n) 1 pm	12	at Austin Peay 2:30 pm
12	at South Fla (dh)* 4:30 pm	14	at Vanderbilt 2:30 pm
13	at South Fla* 1 pm	16	at South Ala (dh)* 5:30 pm
15	Bellarmine (dh) 1 pm	17	at South Ala* 2 pm
16	at Middle Tenn 2 pm	21	Campbellsville (dh) 1 pm
17	Huntington (dh) 1 pm	23	Ala in Birmingham (dh)* 1 pm
18	Illinois St (dh) 1 pm	24	Ala in Birmingham* 2 pm
19	Illinois St 1 pm	26	Tennessee St 3 pm
19	Huntington 3 pm	30	South Fla (dh)* 1 pm
20	George Williams (dh) 8 pm	May 1	South Fla* 2 pm
21	Aurora (dh) 1 pm	8	at Louisville (dh) 12 noon
22	Evansville (dh) 1 pm	12-14	Sun Belt Conference Tourney
23	Vanderbilt 2 pm		@ site of Eastern Div Champ
24	Ferris St. (dh) 1 pm	19	NCAA Tourney begins
26	South Ala (dh)* 1 pm		
27	South Ala* 2 pm		
28	Ky Wesleyan (dh) 1 pm		
30	at Tennessee St 2 pm		
31	Austin Peay 2 pm		

*Sun Belt Conference games
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Photo by John Stewart

Danny Anderson practices high jumping while Perry Thomas holds the bar. The wind had been blowing it off.

Emphasis on individuals

By STEVE THOMAS

With no Sun Belt championship to shoot for, Coach Curtiss Long will accent individual performances this season.

The outdoor season begins March 18 with the Domino Relays Classic at Tallahassee, Fla.

The last meet of the indoor season will be Saturday in the Last Chance Invitational at Murfreesboro, Tenn. The NCAA meet will be March 11-12 at Detroit, Mich.

Steve Bridges, the only Western member to qualify for the NCAA so far, has turned in the second best indoor long jump in the nation this

Men's track

year.

Two-time qualifier Ashley Johnson still has to cut 1.8 seconds from his best time in the mile this year to qualify, and Tony Smith has to cut three-hundredths of a second from his best time in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The outdoor opener at Tallahassee will put the team against some of the top teams in the South.

Western will compete March 26 in the Austin Peay Invitational and April 1 at Middle Tennessee in the only team-scored event of the season.

A week later, the top performers will compete in the prestigious Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

The season winds down with the Vanderbilt Relays, the Murray Twilight, the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, The Spec Towns Invitational and the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville.

With the goal being individual qualifiers for the NCAA championships in Houston, Texas, Long said. "Our schedule is designated to provide national level competition for our athletes. Not having a conference championship allows you to better plan and care for your quality athletes."

Runners should excel

Young team won't be a problem

By STEVE THOMAS

Although his team is young, Curtiss Long is confident of its success as he enters his second year as head coach.

The Sun Belt Conference doesn't promote a conference championship in track, and Long said this puts the main emphasis on individual development. The team doesn't compete in any team-scored events during the outdoor season, and this also allows for individual development.

"Track is a lonely event," Long said. "No coach makes a decision as to whether you're good or not."

The ultimate decision, he said, is a runner's performance and desire.

Sophomore Camille Forrester will be one of the few runners on the team with much experience. Forrester has been very consistent throughout the indoor season, he said, but she hasn't quite achieved an outstanding performance.

Another sophomore, Tanya Faulks, also excelled during the indoor season in the half-mile run. Two of the team's best freshman

Women's track

standouts have been Sherry Wilkerson and Nell Withers, he said.

Long also is confident of the performance of another freshman, Paula Everhart. "You can see her potential," he said. "Pretty soon they will be measuring it."

However, the outdoor season will be a starting point for some.

Long is looking forward to the addition of Sharon Ottens and Angela Chenault when basketball season ends.

Ottens, a freshman, will be competing in the high jump and is an Olympic hopeful. Chenault, a senior, was the team's top sprinter last year, and Long said she will run the first leg in the mile relay.

Freshman Pam Kerns will also be looking forward to the outdoor season. In the first indoor meet of the season she injured a knee; she's just now recovering.

Long is hoping for the return of

another runner who has been out with injuries. Michelle Myers, last year's Ohio Valley Conference champion in the 5,000-meter run, underwent calf surgery during the off season and is recovering.

The team will also have Tracey Galpin, who Long said is an excellent recruit. Galpin, a freshman from South Africa, joined the team in January and has only recently recovered from hepatitis.

The team will begin the outdoor season March 18 at the Lady Gator Relays in Gainesville, Fla. The men's track team is competing in Tallahassee, Fla., on the same day and Long will travel with them. Graduate assistant Beverly Adams will travel with the women's team to Gainesville.

Following the Lady Gator Relays, the team will travel to Austin Peay and then take a limited squad to Knoxville for the Dogwood Relays April 8 and 9, Long said.

Other meets throughout the year will include the Vanderbilt Relays, the Becky Boone Relays, the Spec Town Invitational and the Tom Black Classic.

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Correction

The Whopper coupon in the Tuesday March 1 Herald is good any day of the week through March 17, 1983.

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Check out
Herald Classifieds

Western not ranked at the top this season

By LEE GRACE

Western finds itself in an unfamiliar situation as it opens the season at the Duke Invitational during spring break. The Toppers aren't picked to win the conference title.

While the Hilltoppers were in the Ohio Valley Conference, the team was generally considered the team to beat. However, with the move to the Sun Belt Conference, Western will be trying to catch up to the likes of South Florida — the con-

Men's golf

ference winner the past four years.

"The Sun Belt will be stronger than the OVC teams were because of the weather, and most of the schools have five full scholarships where we were working with only two," Coach Jim Richards said.

But Richards is not counting his team out of the running.

"We had a good fall season, but the competition gets stronger in the spring," he said.

"(But) we're capable of placing anywhere from first on down to third." Richards lost only one player — Ken Perry — from last year's team that finished second behind Eastern in the OVC tournament. The Hilltoppers had beaten Eastern in every previous meeting, only to fall to the Colonels in the tournament.

Returning for Western are senior Rick Hudelson, juniors Scott Beard and Phillip Hatchett and sophomores Mike Newton and Phil

McQuitty.

Richards said the entire team has been playing extremely well both in practice and in last fall's tournaments. Western finished no lower than third in its four fall tournaments and won the Morehead Eagle Classic.

Going into the team's first match, Western may be without the services of Newton, who sprained an ankle while playing basketball. He has been in a cast for more than a week and is not expected to have it removed until

tomorrow.

Since the team is leaving for Duke today, Newton may not make the trip.

Richards said either Shawn Winter or Bobby Fanning will be taking Newton's place if he is unable to play. A playoff between Winter and Fanning will determine who would take Newton's place.

Other than South Florida, Richards said Jacksonville will be one of the teams to beat if Western is to bring home the conference title.

Qualification chances slim

By LEE GRACE

Coach Nancy Quarcelino is realistic about her team's chances this spring to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Women's golf

"The region we're in starts with Kentucky and heads both south and east, so you're talking about one of the toughest regions in the country. It'll be tough for us to qualify."

Western enters the season after an up and down fall. The Hilltoppers finished fourth and sixth in their first two tournaments, but fell to 15th and 16th in the last two.

Quarcelino said the poor finishes were because of tougher competition near the end of the season.

Seniors Cindy Summers and Sue Clement are the team leaders although sophomore Melissa Pruett has the lowest average score. The other players are Jane Shumaker and Lisa Summers.

Because the team has only five players, Western will have problems if a player is injured, Quarcelino said.

After practicing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during spring break, Western opens the season March 31 at the Marshall Invitational.

The season finale — the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C., April 22-24 — will be "our biggest tournament of the year. It's going to be the roundup to our season and I hope we will peak during that tournament."

First stop before Spring Break.

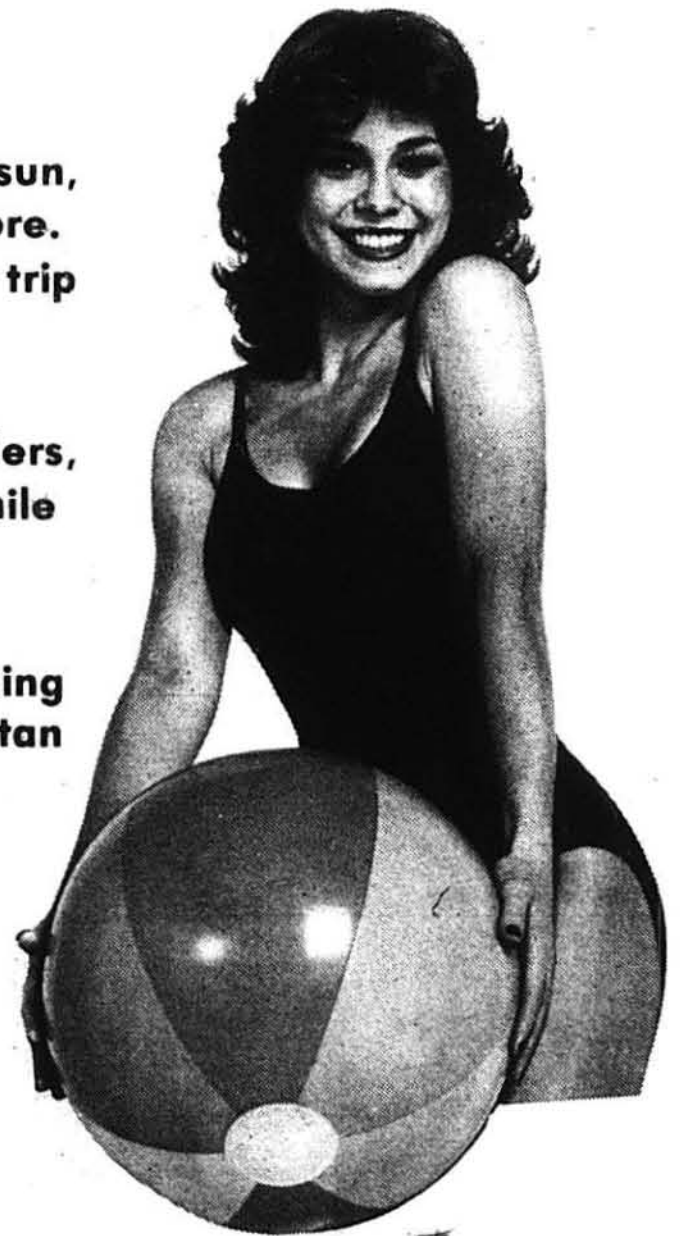
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Junior colleges becoming testers for potential Western players

By STEVE GIVAN

Henry Skaggs came to Western last fall wanting to play baseball, but Coach Joel Murrie told Skaggs that he wasn't quite ready.

So Murrie "sent" him to the minor leagues at Paducah Community College.

While a scholarship at Paducah offers just tuition and board, it can offer a big pay-off for the player who proves he can cut the mustard in major college ball or possibly play professionally.

Paducah is one of the many two-year colleges that gives marginal players a chance to show they can play.

Skaggs, a Leitchfield freshman who transferred to Paducah in January, said he hopes to return after his year and a half there. "He (Murrie) told me he wanted me to come back and I hope to if he still wants me," Skaggs said.

Junior college transfers — commonly called 'JUCOs' — make up half of Western's 32-man roster.

"It's just my feeling that in baseball you have to play to improve," Murrie explained. "In other sports you have free substitution. But if you're a back-up you're not going to get much experience in baseball."

Murrie said a player can go to a quality junior college and play more than 150 games in two years.

Baseball

"A player out of high school will go to a junior college for one of two reasons," Murrie said. "First of all, he's going to prepare for a higher school or to keep his draft (professional) option open." A junior college player can be drafted at any time, while a major college player can't be drafted until after his sophomore year.

Paducah coach Tony McClure said he either gets the "super athlete who wants to get a quick shot at the pros or the marginal player who wants to show someone he can play."

Murrie recruits high school players, "but I'm against bringing in kids who can't help our program."

"You reward people financially, and in our case it's scholarships. I don't feel like it's worth rewarding someone who can't help your program."

Murrie said he learns of junior college players through his coaching friends, pro scouts and his own players, who have played against junior college stars.

"When you're looking at a JUCO, it's almost a no-gamble situation," McClure said. "When a coach comes to me and asks for an evaluation, I've got to be honest or else he won't be back. If I've got a kid who's got a problem on the field

or off, I have to tell him."

Junior colleges also give players a chance to adjust to college life, Murrie said. "You look at your drop-out rate; it's usually in the freshman and sophomore class," he said. "Some people just find out that college isn't for them."

"I knew I would get to play," Dave Bierman said of his experience at Paducah. "The school was smaller and I liked that."

Eddie Jent, who transferred from Cumberland (Tenn.) College, said more scouts saw him play at the junior college level. "There are bird dogs (scouts) everywhere," Jent said. "I've had them talking to me, but it was no big deal. It wasn't like they were offering any money."

Wade Janssen, a Washington native who transferred from Central Arizona Junior College, said that even though he's far from home, he has the chance to play. "I was really just looking for a place to play," he said. "It's hard being that far away from home. I only get to go home during Christmas break."

In the summer Janssen played semi-pro ball in Indiana. "My mother really didn't want me to come all the way over here, but to me it's worth it," he said. "Everybody in high school wants to be drafted. It's something that's always been on my mind and still is."

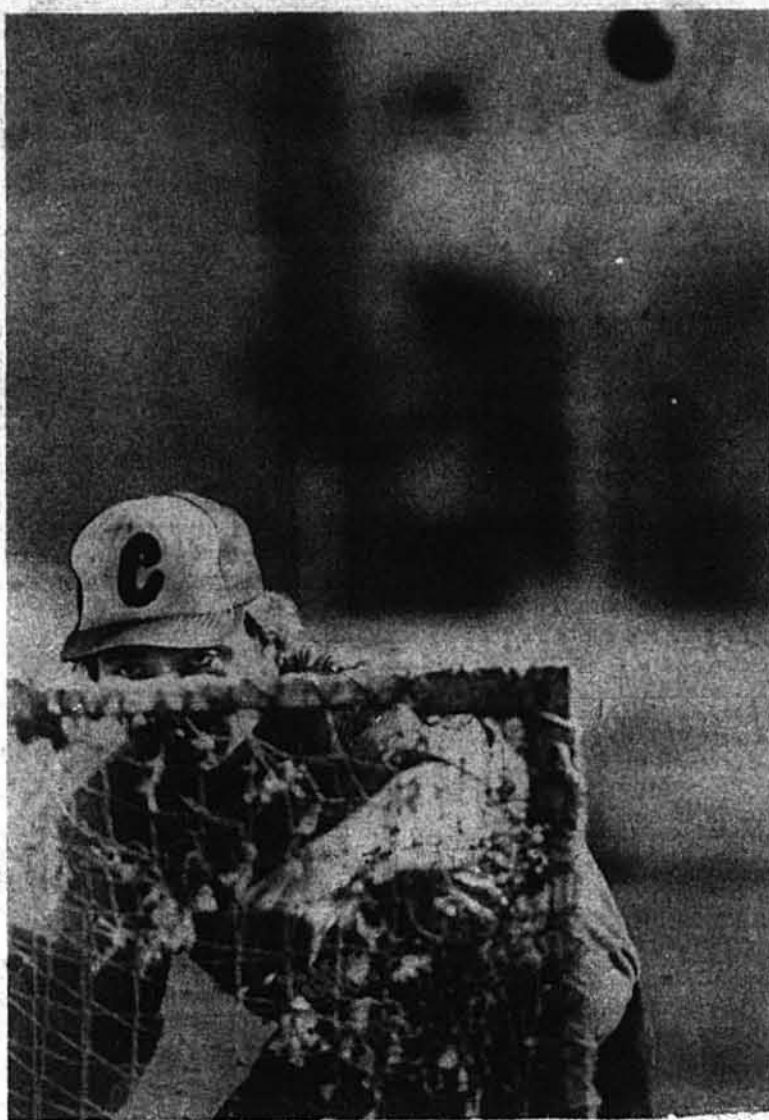


Photo by Rick Musacchio

Duck!

Pitcher Vinnie Broderick watches from behind a screen as his pitch goes toward the plate.

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Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Sand off

Bobby Fannin retrieves his ball from a pit during practice. The team was practicing at the Bowling Green Country Club Monday.

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Sanderford is answer to problem

By LEE GRACE

Western's head coaching job has been a challenge for Paul Sanderford.

As coach at Louisburg (N.C.) College, he took the junior college to the national championship game twice, winning once and placing second in the other time.

Sanderford said that after winning the national championship would have been the perfect time to move on. "But I wanted to prove we could come back and prove we could put a successful team on the floor."

So when Eileen Canty left Western, an even bigger challenge opened up.

"The challenge of Western was the reason I came here," Sanderford said. "I thought Western would recognize the need for a quality women's basketball program because of the fine basketball tradition."

"But I was taking a big chance since I had tenure at Louisburg," he said. "(And) I'll be honest with you, early in the year I somewhat regretted the move because of the early practices we had and all the red tape associated with a state university."

But it turned out to be Western's good fortune that Sanderford took a chance on Western. The first-year coach has turned a 12-15 team into a 20-6 team that is a contender for the Sun Belt Conference title.

The turnaround wasn't easy; the team lacked confidence in itself and had developed a losing attitude.

Sanderford said some of the problems last year were a result of the pressure of being the preseason pick to win the Ohio Valley Conference title.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Head coach Paul Sanderford, assistant coach Christy Earnhart, assistant coach Lydia Roundtree and

graduate Susan Porter yell at the referees about a call. Sanderford is in his first year as head coach.

"Canty was not to blame for the problems the team had," Sanderford said. "She had a lot of young players, no team leaders and a lot of other problems that caused them to have the season they did."

"And a lot of the problems came from pressure placed on them by Western and Bowling Green."

In his fall outlook, Sanderford said he had to change the team's attitude toward losing. Western had "become adjusted to losing," he said.

"Winning breeds winning, success breeds success," he said.

"Everyone on my staff had been a winner, and we tried to install that winning attitude on the team."

But it took a while for the winning attitude to take effect; Western started slowly, losing five of its first 11 games, including an embarrassing 82-48 loss at Alabama.

But following that loss, Western rebounded to beat Murray by five points and upset Dayton a week later.

Those wins started the Lady Toppers on a 12-game winning streak.

"I felt that early on we weren't doing all we could — we weren't

giving 110 percent," Sanderford said. "But after we beat Murray and started on the streak, the team started thinking they could win."

"Now they come out and it doesn't matter who they play," he said. "It could be Old Dominion, Kentucky or Tennessee and they think they can win — they really do."

And the Dayton game also helped build the team's winning attitude.

"We had Lillie (Mason) and Gina (Brown) in foul trouble, Dianne (Depp) was out with an in-

jury, and we were playing a team that could have really beaten us bad," Sanderford said. "But Sharon Ottens and a couple of players were walking on water that night and got us through the game."

As the winning streak continued, the change in attitude became obvious. When Sanderford was quoted in a Herald story before the trip to Murray as saying his team was ripe for picking. The players

See COACH
Page 11, Column 1

Depp joins 1,000-point club

By LEE GRACE

Western closed out its regular season last night with a 99-77 romp over Tennessee Tech. The win was Western's 20th of the season against six losses.

Coach Paul Sanderford's Lady Toppers became only the third Western women's team to post a 20-win season.

Kami Thomas led the way for Western with 27 points. Dianne Depp followed with 25 and Sharon Ottens had a career-high 22 points and led the team with a career-high 13 rebounds.

Depp, a junior center, became the seventh member of Western's 1,000-point club.

Women's basketball

The Golden Eaglettes were led by Lydia Sawney's 23 points and Christeen Moye's 14 rebounds. The loss dropped Tennessee Tech to 13-12.

"I'm proud of the team," Sanderford said. "We've come a long way (but) I never expected we'd win 20 games this season."

Western only held a nine-point halftime lead as the outside shooting and full court pressure of Tennessee Tech bothered the Lady Toppers.

The Golden Eagles, though, went

cold at the start of the second half and Western reeled off six straight points which put Tech away.

Western shot 36-67 from the field for 54 percent while holding Tennessee Tech to only 44 percent on 32-77. The Lady Hilltoppers continued their hot shooting from the free throw line hitting 27-36 for 81 percent. Tennessee Tech shot only 50 percent from the free throw line.

Western's next outing will be in the Sun Belt Conference tournament March 9-11 in Norfolk, Va.

The tournament dates are the only thing certain, except that Western will not be the No. 1 seed.

Since Old Dominion was ranked No. 4 in the last AP poll, it's a sure

bet they'll be the No. 1 seed.

After that it becomes anybody's guess. Even the conference has no idea where the teams will be seeded since the coaches' phone votes are not due until Sunday.

The only team that could knock Western from the No. 2 seed would be South Alabama, which is 18-8.

The rest of the conference looks like this: Alabama-Birmingham, 12-11; North Carolina-Charlotte, 11-11; South Florida, 8-12; and Virginia Commonwealth, 5-11.

A kink has developed in Western's chances of getting a National Collegiate Athletic Association at-large bid if it doesn't win the conference title.

It's possible — if all of the top

teams in conferences lose their tournaments — only two berths may be open for the 32-team tournament.

Eighteen of the 32 berths will be filled by either conference winners or winners of playoffs between conferences.

And with No. 1-ranked Louisiana Tech, No. 5 Cheyney State and undefeated Oral Roberts all being independents, the competition for the two open spots is going to be tough.

"It doesn't look good for us," Sanderford said. "We're not as optimistic as we were yesterday. All this does is put a little more incentive on us to beat Old Dominion and win the conference."

Western routs Tech, 99-77, for 20th win

Tops' chances not too promising

By MARK C. MATHIS

If past performance is any indication, it will take an extraordinary effort for the Hilltoppers to make the third time the charm against Virginia Commonwealth in the opening round of the Sun Belt Tournament tomorrow night in Birmingham, Ala.

And one big question now is whether Tony Wilson will be able to play effectively, if at all. The senior forward has been plagued by back spasms all season, and he was put in traction after a severe spasm Monday. He will probably be released from the hospital today or tomorrow.

But Coach Clem Haskins is optimistic.

"We'll check on him Thursday before we leave for Birmingham, but the chances are that he'll play," Haskins said.

Western, which finished the regular season at 12-15 and 4-10 in the Sun Belt, was handed its worst conference losses — a pair of 13-point setbacks — by the Rams.

Wilson was suffering from a back spasm when the teams met for the first time. Neither team was impressive in the Rams' 70-57 win here. Neither team gained momentum until the Rams put Western away in the last four minutes of the game.

Wilson was a factor until he fouled out with eight minutes to go. Then the Rams took firm control and rode to a 60-47 win.

"We really played two decent ballgames, but we had to foul at the end to try to get the ball," Haskins said, "and they hit their free throws."

The Rams, which finished 12-2 in

Men's basketball

the conference and 22-5 overall, will be steamrolling into the tournament with a 14-game winning streak. Virginia Commonwealth's last loss was to Old Dominion, the regular season champion.

Although the Rams have only one starter over 6-4, they have outrebounded the Hilltoppers in both meetings. That fact is noteworthy considering that Western outrebounded a much taller Louisville team last Saturday night.

"I think that's due to their superior leaping ability and their instinct to go to the ball," Haskins said. "Rebounding will be the key. We're going to have to be aggressive and use our strength inside."

The Rams have been successful this year because of their consistency. They don't beat themselves, which has been a problem for the Hilltoppers several times this season.

Four of J.D. Barnett's starters have been averaging in double figures most of the season.

Calvin Duncan, who has been touted for Sun Belt Player of the Year, leads the Rams with 17.2 points a game. Fred Brown is next with 13 points a game. At 6-4, Brown is the team's leading rebounder with 7.5 boards a game. It was Brown who took the Hilltoppers apart in their last meeting, getting a career-high 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Forward Michael Brown is averaging 11.2 points a game and

6-8 Mike Schlegel is getting 10 points a game.

Wilson continues to lead the Hilltoppers in scoring and rebounding as he has for most of the season. The 6-7 senior is averaging 14.6 points and 6.2 rebounds a game.

Bobby Jones is averaging 13.3 points a game and has handed out a team-leading 107 assists. Power forward Percy White is averaging 9.4 points and 5.2 rebounds a game. Ken Hatcher is averaging 8.2 points and 4.1 rebounds a game. Center Clarence Martin is averaging 6.6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game.

Despite Western's record and his team's success against the Hilltoppers, Barnett knows that he can't overlook Western.

"Going through the league for the first time was a disadvantage for Western, and now that they know what the competition is like they'll be ready for the tournament," Barnett said. "They do some things that hurt us tremendously. They'll be much tougher to beat this time."

The Sun Belt Tournament gets under way with Old Dominion going against Jacksonville at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Immediately following that game will be the South Florida-South Alabama match-up.

Western and VCU will start the evening session at 6 and Alabama-Birmingham will square off against North Carolina-Charlotte in the nightcap.

The semifinals will start at 6 p.m. Saturday and will be televised on ESPN and WBKO-TV, Channel 13. The finals will be televised at 4 p.m. Sunday, also on ESPN and Channel 13.

Western shoots for Mid-West title

By STEVE THOMAS

Western goes after its fifth consecutive Mid-West championship starting today at the University of Chicago.

The 12-team competition includes teams in conferences that don't have a swimming championship and several new teams which were added to the region.

Western hasn't lost the meet in four years of competition and holds the record for most consecutive Mid-West titles.

Leading the way for Western will be senior co-captain Bobby Peck. Last year Peck was named the outstanding swimmer at the championships; he won the 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke and 100-yard breaststroke. In all three races he set Mid-West and school records.

Swimming

Sophomore Joe Mowczan also set a new Mid-West record last year in the 1650-yard freestyle, and has enjoyed a strong season this year in dual meets. Mowczan is joined by another sophomore standout, Steve Crocker who won the 50-yard freestyle and finished third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

Juniors Bob Couch and Cliff Hardin and seniors Ryan Hardin and John Holst were finalists last year in the championships.

However, winning the fifth straight title will be no small task for the Toppers. "A lot of people will be looking to knock us off," Coach Bill Powell said. "I think we

have as good a chance as anybody. Whoever can put together six good sessions will win."

During the three-day meet, swimmers are not allowed to compete in more than three individual events and three relay events. The meet will consist of 19 events with as many as 50 people in each event. The groups will split into heats of eight, and the swimmers with the eight best times will meet in the finals. The next eight swim in the consolation heats.

"We've had excellent practices," Powell said. "I don't think we're going in overconfident."

Powell said the top teams will be Bradley University, which handed Western one of its two defeats this year, Notre Dame, Eastern Illinois and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Coach puts Toppers back on track

— Continued from Page 10 —

didn't like it.

"The team looked at that and said, 'Hey, we've won nine games in a row and are 15-5 and they (the Herald) say we're going to get beat by a 3-11 team — they're crazy,'" Sanderford said.

As the team learned it could win, the players' confidence in themselves and the coaches continued to grow.

"The key to our season is our

players finally have confidence in the staff," Sanderford said. "They believe what we say and what we're doing, but it didn't come easy."

"We had some players who didn't want to do things my way," he said. "But I'm stubborn, and if I'm going to take the brunt of the criticism, I want things done my way."

And they have been so far.

The season has been like a dream, but if it's a dream Sander-

ford hopes doesn't end until after the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

"I really think the team has gotten better compared to what it was at the beginning of the winning streak," he said. "But right now it's scary. I keep waiting for someone to pinch me (and tell me the season has been a dream)."

"If someone would have told me back in October we'd be 20-6, I'd have had him committed."

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